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"Only the darkness  
brings out the light"

# The Hornet's Flight

"Not how much  
but how well"

"HEIGHTS BY GREAT MEN REACHED AND KEPT, WERE NOT ATTAINED BY SUDDEN FLIGHT".

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## THE LOVELY LENA PRICE CROWNED MISS RJC



### The Queen And Her Court

Flanking the Queen, left to right are: Edith Williams and Brown Murph; Hattie Reed and Theron Dempsey; Gretchen Bush and Samuel Thomas; Lucy Timmons and Andy Brown; Elton Butler; Patricia Peterson and Donald Foxx; Betty Allen and Martez Sheffield; Gloria Sherman and Gothriel LaFleur; Tally Walker and Edwin Lawson. Master Selmore Lorenzo Haines, Jr., Crown Bearer; Charon Cooper and Sylvia Chanon Buie, Flower Girls.

The stage ushers on lower level are Edwin Williams and Joseph Kemp.

As queenly as the crown was Miss Lena Price as she was honored in a glittering matchless ceremony on Friday night, December 14. Miss Price became the 5th queen in the history of the school. She was crowned by RJC's first reigning queen, Mrs. Maxine Mitchell, who went on to graduate at Bethune Cookman College, and who is now teaching at Lincoln Elementary School in Riviera Beach.

Miss Price wore a gorgeously beautiful white floor-length lace gown which was matched only by her charm and grace as she accepted the challenge of her glittering crown.

The student body and the various interest groups showed their warm appreciation and honor to Miss Price by showering her with token gifts, and entertaining her with song, music, dancing and poetry. The orchestra - Donald Scott - played soft

music throughout coronation exercises and honored the queen by playing a lovely waltz.

Included in the Queen's court were eight charming young ladies wearing ballerina length evening gowns of lovely pastel shades.

Patricia Peterson, who is Miss Freshman, and her escort, Donald Foxx; Lucy Timmons, sophomore attendant and her escort, Andy Smith; Gloria Tally and escort Edward Lawson; Edith Williams and escort, Naaman Grubbs; Betty G. Allen and escort Edward Williams; Gretchen Bush and escort Samuel Thomas; Gloria Sherman and escort Gothriel LaFleur; and Hattie Reed and escort Theron Dempsey.

This gala affair terminated in a coronation ball with music furnished by the Donald Scott orchestra.



## THE HORNET'S FLIGHT

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## National & International Holidays

THANKSGIVING - CHRISTMAS - NEW YEARS

Thanksgiving is an annual festival of giving thanks for the mercies of the closing year. It is celebrated by prayers and feasting. In 1941, Congress passed a joint resolution setting aside the fourth Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.

Christmas is the most joyous, blessed day of the year. It is a time when Christians all over the world celebrate the birthday of Jesus Christ. Today, Men, Women, and children in every Christian land crowd into churches to give thanks.

The custom of distributing gifts, decorating trees, and singing traditional songs called carols, all add beauty and fellowship to the Christmas season.

The yuletide festival of celebrating the first day of the New Year is an old custom. It is called New Year's Day, and is a time for entertaining. Many people go to church while many go to parties to await the dawning of a new year. Thus, the New Year's season is celebrated.

Here's hoping everyone enjoys this yuletide festival.

by Beverly Wise

### Our Queen

#### Lena Price

She who is  
By beauty possessed;  
She who is  
With talents blessed.

She who is  
With charm endowed;  
She who makes  
Us ever proud.

She who speaks  
With softest sound;  
She who proudly  
Wears her crown.

She who sits  
Upon her throne  
And reigns better  
Than any known.

She who does  
our wants suffice,  
Is this our queen,  
Miss Lena J. Price.

To queen of queens  
All hail to thee!  
Most precious asset  
of R.J.C.

For thee always  
Our banners will wave,  
To thee we offer  
Our warmest praise.

by Betty J. Walker

### Officers Installed

In installing officers for 1962-63, Mr. B. Carlton Bryant, instructor in social studies, gave them both general and individual charges:

"In the course of discharging your duties, you are to wear with pride and humility, the badge of your respective offices. Proud that your fellow citizens recognized the leadership qualities in you and with humility, guide your fellow students up the accepted road to success morally, spiritually and educationally.

"Freshmen, you are on the threshold of a bright future. The experience gained here in carrying out your obligations is of primary importance in adjusting to your role of a productive citizen in your college community as well as in your home towns.

"Sophomores, this is the second stage of successful flight toward becoming the leaders of tomorrow. Take your obligations and responsibilities seriously.

"Officers of the Student Government Association, you carry positions of prestige that should not be abused. In our college community, you are the elected guides to your fellow students."

## RJC Grad Inducted into Honor Society



The faculty and student body of RJC extend warm congratulations to a former student, Eleanor Johnson, upon being inducted into the National Honor Society at Florida A. and M. University. Mrs. Johnson, who is majoring in social studies, has maintained a high scholastic average ever since her registration at Florida A. and M. University.

Additional congratulations go to Mrs. Johnson for having been initiated into the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

### Thanksgiving Thanks

The students and faculty members of the Roosevelt Junior College participated wholeheartedly in contributing food items for Thanksgiving baskets, which were greatly needed and highly appreciated by neighbors in the community.

Many thanks to the entire family for its splendid cooperation and concern for the less fortunate.

by Betty Allen

## Faculty Front

Dean Paul W. Butler served as a member of the evaluation committee at Northwestern Senior High School in Miami in November.

President B. G. Sayles and Dean P. W. Butler attended a meeting of the Florida Council of Institutions of Higher Learning which was held in Ocala recently.

Mrs. C. B. Bridwell attended the National Convention of the National Council of Teachers of English that met at the Americana Hotel in Miami Beach on November 22-24.

The Dean's Committee of the Florida Council of Institutions of Higher Learning will meet at Roosevelt Junior College on February 22, 1963. Deans and other representatives from Colleges in the State will attend this meeting.

## EDUCATION WEEK

In observance of American Education Week, Thursday, November 15, 1962, the students and faculty of RJC were grateful to have as guest speaker, Mrs. Olivia Baldwin, Supervisor of Schools in Palm Beach County.

Her topic, "Lifelong Learning Meets the Challenge of Change" was most enlightening and inspirational. It stimulated our interest in the world today and made us aware of expectations of us.

In the course of her presentation, she related the parable of the little bird who refused to use God's gift - flying; thus the gift became a useless one. Therefore, she charged us to make our plans, use wisely our time, and seek earnestly to accomplish our goal.

Many thanks to Mrs. Baldwin. The address was indeed a challenge to all.

by Doris Rodgers

## Cultural Log

1. What is the name of the American who recently received the Pulitzer Prize for literature?
2. The heavy-weight fighter who knocked out Archie Moore and brags that he's ready to "take on Liston."
3. Author of America, the Vincible, former speech writer for Eisenhower and retiring speech writer for Rockefeller?
4. Name the U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations.
5. Name the first American pilot to fly in outer space.
6. Name of his ship.
7. Name of the first Catholic president of U.S.
8. Name of the head of the communist party in Russia.
9. Name of the most recently appointed associate justice of the Supreme Court.
10. Name of the Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.
11. Name of the first Negro to officially attend University of Ole Mississippi.
12. Name of first Negro Press Secretary to the President of the United States.
13. Name of Attorney General of the United States.
14. Name of the Governor of Florida.
15. Name of the newly elected Secretary to the United Nations.

(The answers to this edition's Cultural Log will be in our next issue of the HORNET'S FLIGHT.)



## The College Community Chorus in Concert



The Roosevelt Junior College-Community Chorus presented the fifth in a series of annual Christmas concerts on Monday night, December 10, 1962. The community attended in large numbers and were warm in their response to the entire program.

The special number rendered was "The Song of Christmas" by Roy Ringwald, with Miss Rachel Perry, English instructor, narrating. Included also were excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" and a variety of familiar carols and solos.

The featured soloists were: Alpha Brown, Mary Brown, Alma Hill, Dorothy Pugh, and Parlee Walker, sopranos; Winifred Mims, alto; E. M. Davis and John Mainor, tenors; L. S. Pugh, Jr., bass, and Jessie Jackson, bass-baritone.

The concert was under the direction of Mr. Walter T. Locke who was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Eunice B. Locke.

Congratulations to Mr. Locke and chorus for a job well done.

## Sophomore Class

by Frances Sweeting

The members of the Sophomore Class are putting forth every effort toward achieving their year's goal. The class has agreed upon means of raising funds to strengthen its budget. One of the projects voted upon is sale of hot dogs on campus every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. We are asking for the support of the entire student body and faculty members. With funds from our projects we hope to publish a representative year book.

## Books That Changed The World

by Robert B. Downs

The civilization and culture of modern man have been guided and shaped by the thought of a limited number of individuals. Almost without exception, these persons have expressed themselves and spread their doctrines through the medium of the printed word. These books have turned the human mind into new channels, created new sciences or novel points of views, and have re-awakened an appreciation of ancient truths and traditions by appealing to the emotions and biases of the persons who read them. Countless number of persons have attempted to name the books of greatest influence, but to date, no list has carried less than five books. The following list is a good example of the type of books which appear on such lists. These books are in the R.J.C. Library and should be read by all interested persons.

WEALTH OF NATIONS by Adam Smith is a temperate, thorough, and even engrossing analysis of the economic facts of life in a free industrial society. Its theme discloses the ideas that every human being is motivated primarily by self interest and that a nation's prosperity can best be provided by allowing the uniform, constant, and uninterrupted efforts of every man to better his condition. It is a masterpiece of its kind, and its influence on modern thought and practice has been historically significant.

ORIGIN OF THE SPECIES by Charles Darwin is a biological study that every educated person should read. For Darwin's report on his biological investigations have come to have far-reaching importance beyond the field of biology; the evidence he presented and the implications and principles it evolved came eventually to influence psychology, sociology, law, theology, educational theory, philosophy, literature, and other branches of man's endeavor.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN by Harriet Beecher Stowe is a story of

slave life in the South before the Civil War. The scene is chiefly in Kentucky and Louisiana. When the Shelbys are forced to sell their slaves, the mulatto girl Eliza and her child escape across a frozen river; but Uncle Tom, a christian slave, remains. He is sold after the death of his master to a brutal slave-dealer and after suffering great cruelties dies. This book is one of the most popular books ever written and, it has been translated into almost every civilized language. Too, it has been made into plays many times and has been acted in most of the principle cities of Europe and America.

ESSAYS ON THE PRINCIPLE OF POPULATION by Thomas Malthus is one of the greatest classics of political economy. In his essay, Malthus made an inquiry into the nature and causes of poverty. He revealed that population has a tendency to multiply faster than the means of supports, and that some people must necessarily go hungry unless society adopt measures to prevent the natural increase of the population. He will always be remembered for his proposed cures.

INTERPRETATION OF DREAMS by Sigmund Freud (theories which have exerted unrivaled influence on modern thought), explore the unknown regions of the mind. In doing this, Freud formulated ideas and terms that have now become a part of our daily living. Virtually every field of knowledge—literature, art, religion, anthropology, education, law, sociology, history, and other studies of society and the individual—has felt the effects of his teachings. Moreover, because of Freud, people think very differently about themselves today. Consequently, these theories have exerted unrivaled influence on modern thought.

THE PRINCE by Niccoto Machiavelli is an ingenious and fascinating study of the art of practical politics. It is a practical guide book for princes (or as some have said, a manual for tyrants) to instruct them in how to gain and hold power, not for the ruler's sake, but for the good of the people. None of the

tricks and stratagems that Machiavelli used were new. Separately, each can be found in earlier author's works. However, Machiavelli brought them together with such artistry and such memorable phrasing that they have been associated with his name ever since. Few books have had more influence upon Western thought and action, and it is no wonder that Machiavelli was bestowed the legitimate title of "Founder of the Science of Politics."

## Word Power

appall	custody
wrest	cherish
counsel	deluge
guerdon	brevity
salvage	esteem
obsess	chaos
havoc	redeem

Which of the list of words above offers the best answer to each question?

1. Which word expresses the most respect?
2. Which word recovers lost treasure?
3. Which buys back or makes amends?
4. Which consists of advice?
5. Find a word which often involves courts or police.
6. Find the word that horrifies.
7. According to the Biblical account, for what did Noah prepare?
8. Find the word that haunts a person.
9. Which word denotes great damage?
10. Which word expresses affection as well as respect?
11. Which word describes a great disorder and confusion?
12. Which word tells how a policeman twists a gun from a captured grasp?

## INFORMAT

The Hornet's Flight exchange editor, Miss Betty Goldwire, has begun to send editions of our paper to other colleges in Florida. To keep up with events on other campuses, read the college newspapers that are now available in the library.

## Congratulations

Miss Betty Allen, vice president of the freshman class, and Miss Patricia Peterson, "Miss Freshman", who have been selected to work as freshman representatives with the Yearbook staff for 1962-63.





↑ The first dance culminating the crowning, was a number honoring the Queen and her Court. They danced as the audience remained seated. →



Her Majesty steps down from her newly claimed throne, escorted by Elton Butler, President of SGA.



Lena, RJC's Fifth Queen, is crowned by Mrs. Maxine Mitchell, RJC's First Queen.

## Etiquette in the Street

1. Dress immaculately and suitably.
2. Don't link arms on the sidewalk.
3. Avoid pushing and jostling.
4. Don't point or stare.
5. Don't talk or laugh too loudly.
6. Be poised and avoid familiarity or any display of emotion.
7. Boys walk nearest the curb between girls and the traffic.
8. If there are two girls and a boy, his place is still on the outside — although changing rules occasionally allow him the middle position.
9. Boys take girls arms only when assistance is really needed.
10. Girls speak first when they pass boys whom they know.
11. Boys are expected to open doors, pick up dropped packages and offer seats to girls. They in turn, show a genuine appreciation by a smile and a "thank you."

## SPORTS COLUMN

During a brief interview with coach Warren Hawkins, he stated, "the Hornets were progressing nicely." Returning lettermen are: John Foster, Lenton Brown, Frank Matthews, Lawrence Miller, and Lester Bridges. The roster includes: Howard Ferguson, Hawthorne Tew, Lester Bridges, Lenton Brown, Billy Rozier, George Franklin, Frank Matthews, and Lawer-Miller.

There are several games to be played but there are no definite dates set as yet. The following teams are a part of

the schedule for 1962-63.

J.W. Johnson — Leesburg, Fla.

Lincoln, — Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Carver — Cocoa, Fla.

Gibbs — St. Petersburg, Fla.

The coach also stated that the first home game will be played January 3, 1963. Our opponent will be Gibbs Junior College of St. Petersburg.

The team is now making preparations for the invitational tournament which will be held in Ocala, Florida. Coach Hawkins is asking full student support at all games.

by Gothriel LaFluer